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THE BREWERS and liquor dealers of Chies organized themselves into a seemi-political body, and reso ved to enemport no candidate for office "who Segest to full ac ord with the interests of the liquor trade." Their pex: smovement was to officially endorse Governor Focter, which action tells a akery et which the temperance people -amplities democrate are making the

THE STATS election will occur to Onio next Tuesday. The re-notgrains have a mortgage on the state, bort the democrats hope to let it though with very little prospect of These 20 000 majorities are fined things to overcome in one year, and it is harder still for one party to carry a state that has been gerrysemandered by another, as is the case

segments of the states to fix upon a day fire removing the emblems of mourn ting from public and private buildings. What have the governors to do with the matter? If John Smith wants his compe to hang out four weeks, and John Jones desires his taken down in two weeks, what can the governors of in the premise-? Mourning is enemething that caunot be reg lated By law or governors' proclamations; if it could we would insist upon a meaclamation compelling those telwho didn't know whether Gar-Sald or Tilden or Hayes or Grant was President of the United States to take from the whole bolts of black with refaich they drape their shops.

BUNDAY SERVICES.

- Sanday morning is a good time to Esik about churches, courch services, religious meetings and matters perdispining to them. In Utah to-day merkaps 40 000 peop'e will attend re Ligious gatherings of one kind or amother-morning, afternoon or erening, and not a few of them will he present at three meetings. How many will retire to-night feeling betfer in spirit and in body than they do this morning? It's boped that every grue may, and all should if their own lacarts are in the right place, and the worshiping assemblages are what they ought to be in the matters of preaching, of singing, of praying, of wentilation and temperature of rooms, of comfortable set, of duration of services, and so on. It is hardly to he expected that snything bordering on perfection will be reached. It e cems not to be in the nature of & hings that there should be perfec-& ien. At the same time the person! who says that vast improvement could be made in the mode of conducting poligious services, the arrangement of the rooms, etc., need not expect contradiction. Formerly religion and suffering in the flesh were nearly if at quite synonymous. Piety and maysical punishment went together. a man couldn't expect to enter Seeven unless the flesh had been

severely chartised. Starvation, de-

privation, torture, were all necessary treas improvements shall be com MONFERENTE PROTEEDINGS. to the attainment of glories pereatter | pleted we beleve the church attent-God ail love, ale justion all gondness andiences yet requiring his could so here to undergo severes, pairs, to be posit vely ernel to themserves to their flyid piets. It undern presentes have done an other good for numscity they have brought the intelligent man and is not a senator, and thereby can a somen to believe tra religion and vote to case of a tie, the presiding greatest responsibility resting upon pleasure are to no nests ment off or syring the casein, vote A the saints is to attend to their nead, sisten; that rather, they are assect Sun separter says Gen. P or time and it does not materially affect us ales and should go together; that a this much, but without offensively have been dead for a generation or man may laugh on the Sabbath and ques ioning the verseity of the new ten generations past. We should do John R. Stewart, Kanab still believe in God; that he may be gatherer, it may be doubted that the all we could for our kinsmen and L. H Fuller, comfutable and bappy of body and distingui-h d lawyer ever sa d and of labor is of such a vastness. The mission mind on Sunday, and yet not sin thing of the kind. The power o that it seems illimitable. This on Monday. against his Maker; that in fact, one elect another than a sensor prest is where we begin to act in our may go so far as to be agreeable to dent pro tem, has feen many a capacity of being saviors on Mount Zion. When the gales of the temhimself and those shout him on the discu-- , if always with the cor-Lord's day we thout being downright, coston that the er ste did not pis wicked.

toev In leve it to be a duty they owe their sours, while others go becau e religious services are conducted, some go because they taink society requires t from them to manifest this mark of respect to Christianity. Curiosity may take some 10:0 charch, and in the case of some young people respect for parents' feelings, or even perental coercion may be the Z. C. M. I., a good charm by mo we that takes them to ; laces of leaving it at this office. worship Whatever be the object that takes a person to church, the preacher and those who conduct services should manifest un interest is him, and show consideration for his welfare, but merely in the world to come but on this earth. It seems to us that if there is a place in the word that should be made sitractive and cooking. Apply to Mrs. B. Hampton, first h use south o Dr. and enticing to sense and sight, and wh re the accommodation and com- First South streets. bury of the propis should receive carebut assention, it is the church A - me of duty or consideration for bis s ul may or se one into a straight- lev. Single teams from \$4 to \$5 backet, hard seat, once a week for per day. two hours or more; but it he keeps Steady work all winter. Apply to it up through his life he as a very Lumber Co., Paris, Idaho. large supply of the religious element to begin with. He base't yet get over the ries of a century ago, toat religion means the punishment of A New York effor wants the gov- the fl-sh. People may go to church here the wir is stifting said unbealthy, or they may sit through a long service chattering and shivering with cold, but if they do, the preacher Store. may rest assured that his words have lost much of their effect upon his hearers. People may sit an hour or two, listening to some dry, prosy sermonizer, or, what is worse, hear some ignorant, ideatess person talk and talk without saying anything, and when he gets through his drowsy office: 126814 First South Street (Kimball ignorant, ideatess person talk and waste of words, they feel weary and Block), Salt Lake City. disgusted, and were it not for the occusion and place, would express themselves with more vigor and volgar emphasis than would be con sistent with even liberalized views of Christianity. In other instances audiences are tired by long meetings. No metter bow interesting and instructive the preachers may be, people get tired of sitting in one position and being quiet. When the protracted service is over it is a relief for the audience to get up and out. The next time they enter church there Territory of Utah, is something of a dread in po-e at public sale at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of their minds that they will Salt Lake, County of Salt Lake, and be obliged to sit bolt upright on Territory of Utah, on the 15th day of a hard, uncomfortable bench for two lowing described property, to-wit: or three hours. Instead of a pleasure, church-going becomes a pain to in Plat "A," them. We have seen whole congre- containing 200 square rods of land. gations leaving church after too long Lot 2, in Block No. 103, in Plat "A" of service, with tired expressions upon said survey, containing 50 square rods of land. pretty nearly every countenance.

3. A part of Lot 4 in Block No. 50, in Plat B of said survey. Commencing at a point 16½ feet north of the are coming all the time, and unless southwest corner or said lot; thence run there should be a change in the order ning east 11 rods; thence north 5 rods of things there will be enough of to the place of beginning, containing 55 them to give the good preachers all square rods of land.

> into one Sabbath. There is much good in all churches. These are only some of the few faults ground. These are only some of the few faults All situate, lying and being in Salt that we have been pointing out. They Lake County, Utah Territory. can generally be remedied without tenements, hereditaments, and appurgreat difficulty. The churches may tenances thereunto belonging or in anybe made attractive and comfortable; sermons may be more interesting; J. Golding, at the suit of the Territory of Utah, Salt Lake County and Zerubbabel Snow. ences show signs of Weariness: churches and meeting houses may be ventilated and properly warmel. When Dated Sept. 17, 1881.

It must have been a quier G d that ants will be more numerous, and some n our furafarners warshipede . there will be treiter Christians in the

Out nerate tells a New York Sun reporter that the democrate may his bood, went to labor behind the · lect as president p a tem, a man wh | veil, and nine of the apostles of this sess it. Even if it could be done in It having come to this, that religion advantage would be garded but the helping to spread the gospel among turn home at a certain moment. and religious worship are no longer party, masquich a such president his fellow men on the face of the in the nature of physical and mental data not have the casting sole to case earth, and in the later days of his need them, or not, I do not thus for or s, ought there not to be as of a te His pane is called a d nie leving for the dead. One point I called on a mission. A man being much off at as possible to make via conted in the regular parts, the would mention here: The Prophet on a mission for one year or two them pleasuratile? Many pec-same and the ware in his at It a Joseph said the connecting link of years may, possibly, just have comtwin For ets - A Sunday in a German ple attend courch because the occurs the proposition to lock

> it is a rear pleasure to them to listen make with the "- an prosed to find to the singing and preaching, and that Guit can Was a M. rmon emisenjoy the southing, quiet influence are, but Go trees would be surprised that negally prevails at places where to find that I a mage was a man of

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' Salt Lake City Survey, 2. The east half of the east half of

an opportunity to express their ideas No 96, Plat "C" in said survey, conand impart their instruction, without trining five acres of land in the aggrecrowding more than is comfortable gate. 5. The south quarter of Lot No. 4, in

Block No. 45, in Plat "B" of said sur-

vey, containing 50 square rods of wise appertaining.

M. SHAUGHNESSY.

(Continued.)

for the consummation of the broad principles of hie and salvation, that Christ may be the Lord of the dead GEN ROGER A. PRYOR : A Swell as the Lord of the fiving. John Mellrum, P. For this cause the prophet Joseph. James Langton. when he sealed his testimony with dispensation have gone there to eary on that work with him. The ple are thrown open be ye ready. The apostle Orson Pratt labored down to the id-a that they have to day morning at 10 o'clock. long as a minister to the living, he go for a fixed time-that it is an enspent many years of his early life listment to a service, and then to relife he devoted much time to minis- understand the nature of being the ministerings of saints on the incured to be of great service and earth and the saints in heaven was be able to do more good in the enhaving them recorded in the proper sunng tew weeks or months than THE YW YO K world say: ' Tel- place, when, as John the Revelator the whole time he had been laboring said, the books will be opened and peters. The men who have charge the dead judged by them. We should of the fields should have the say be diligent in all these things. That | whether a man should stay on year is a charity that extends to the ends or ten. And right here I wish to of the earth, to all the human fam; y. This is the strange work now commenced and now going on. We want this to reach out to the isles of than in the field of mission life, for the sea, to the lands of the tropics, they can learn more and obtain a to the ice land of the northern zone to Asia, to Africa and -verywhere where the sons and daughters of stay just as long as the Lord wants Adam are to be found and saved you to stay; if you have this feeling and redeemed, that when Christ with you you will not stay one day comes he may find those over whom he may rule in dominion and power, when he comes to reign a thousand

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON then read the following names as missionaries:

GREAT BRITAIN. John Q Cannon, 17th Ward, City SCANDINAVIA.

Christian J. Fjeldsted, Logan Neils H Berassen, Spring City Christian Christiansen, Big Cottonwood UNITED STATES.

Helon M. Tracy, Marriotts William Greenhaigh Nephi Miltord B. Shipp 11th Ward, City SOUTHLEN STATES.

J hn E. Metcalf, Jr., Guantson John Mo gan, 14th Ward. City Joseph Townsend, Payson Sanuel F Cuff Prova-Widem O Beesley Prova Andrew McComb, Clark-ton Jam - Martin Alred, Fairview thatles And ows Nephi Samuel Jackson, Jage . Jenkins

Frederick Goss 6th "ard, City I hn Jacob Wa'ser, Payson They were sustained by unani-

Sharpless seedlings, the largest and those elders now selected to go on best Strawberry in cultivation. One missions. They were also sustained block north of Twentieth Ward by the unanimous vote of the conference.

Henry Leyland, 11th Ward, City Robert R. Anderson, 18th Warr, City Orson F. Whitney Hyrnm H. Evens, 6 h Ward, City Allred Bailey, Ephraim James Hards John Eilis, Ogden William Willie, Mendon Charles Sharp, West Jorian John Pickett, Toole John Bosle, Ogden Thomas Perkins, Cedar (Wales) Thomas R Jones, Lehi Henry Green, Ephraim Joseph W. McMurrin, 3d Ward, City Uriah Butts, Parowa Robert Ure, Word's Cross (Scotland) John England, Topele George Fowler, Parowan John T. Rich, Grantsville Daniel Davis, Three Mile Creek, Box Elder Co., (Wales)

Thomas L. Obray, Paradise (Wales) Wm. Bremley, Provo Valley Edward Entwistle, 16th Ward SCANDINAVIA.

Marcin Rasmussen, Mount Pleasant Jens C. Frost, Ephraim A. C. Nielsen, "Bent Larsen, Monroe, (Norway) Jno Neils Olsen, West Jordan, (Sweden) Andrew P. Anderson. (known as Andrew Hanson), Redmond Hans Christian Hansen, Gunnison

Henry C. Jensen, Brigham, (Norway) Christian Hanson, Lars Mortensen, Hans Olen Hansen, Hyrum Hans A. Hansen, Logan UNITED STATES.

Mark Hall, Oaden Nathan Hawks, 17th Ward, (Indiana) Stephen H Marks, 17th Ward, Samuel Mul iner, Cedar Fort Joseph M. Harris, Ogden, (N Y) Walter H. Atwood, South Cottonwood, (N Y and Pa)

James K. Ingle, Orderville, (Pa) George Saxton, 19th Ward, city, (U S and Canada) C.C. Bartlett, Arhley William Stevenson, Eden

SOUTHE IN STATES. W. Heber Clayton, Kanab Zadoc K. Judd. Jr., " Timothy B. Clark, Farmington Meroni W. Pratt, Meadowville George Comer, Lehi Charles C. Brown, Ogden Louis Kelsch, South Cottonwood Levi B Reynolds, Mount Pleasant Newell W. Kimball, Logan S. D. Moore, Payson John B. Fairbanks, Payson. Wm. M. Rydalch, Grantsville Alma Harding, Millard James J. Adams, Parowan Wm. L. H. Dotson, Minersville Edwin Ayers, " Marcus L. Shepherd, Beaver William White.

John M. Eastman, Greenville Wm H. Josephs, Adamsville Edward M. Dalton, Parowan George Howe, 17th Ward, City Jesse M. Smith. James Meikle, Smithfield

SANDWICH ISLANDS. John Mel Irum, Provo Wm. George Farrell, Smithfield

NEW ZEALAND, James Kirkbride, Smithfield William Barber, Epurann Raiph, Brigham Lucian Fair.

The missionaries will be set apart. Though hard to you the journey may

Joseph Chantrill, Logan Nathan Ricks, Benson ARIZONA. (St. John). PRESIDENT CANNON then said: There is one thing ougat to be said at this juncture concerning missions; selor D. H. Wells. whether the demands of the mission say that I am not in favor of short missions. A few years of a young man's life cannot be better spent better experience in that field than in a college. Go on your missions to too long. Do not ask to be released

or get a stereotyped idea in your head that you should return in one two years. It is very gratifying to find such a demand for elders in the various fields, and I see in this call for laborers a field where will be r-ared a number of well educated missionaries, capable of controlling p eparation makes such light, flake hot broads the affairs of the church wherever they may be living. The opportunities of controlling the regulation of the church positive food. Sold only in came by 7 forces. the workings of the church are not confined to a few persons or a few families, but are extended to all the E D. Hook. families of the earth, and there are hundreds of young men now in obscure families who will make their mark and be leaders among the people of this community. There is no patent of nobility from the Lord. The pure in heart, the meek and the lowly can prosper and stand in this work for time. Men in the world can earn power and position by money, by chicanery and impure actions, but they cannot do so in this church, and if anyone should happen to become elevated by these means he will soon be found out and will be sunk lower in the estimation of goo; men than from where he sought to be elevated by such means Corruption may not always The names which follow are of immediately round out, but it will crop out one way or another, often in unbelief, being afflicted with doubt, and often apostasy. An apt meet at President John Taylor's office, il ustration can be given by the his-

tory of the prophet Alma and his day of October, 1881, at 12 m , for the three sons. Coriantum went after a purpose of charging the Articles of Incorlewd women, and Alma had to poration by increasing the Capital Stock argue with him, overcome his of said Company. By order of the doubts, and press him along in the Board of D rectors path of right, while the other two sons had faith in the prophet, faith in God, and performed their missions faithfully. One can always imagine the foundation for doubt and unbelief. When a man gets into bed with his neighbor's wife he is certain to lose the Spirit of God, yet he may appear the more technical as to the literal construction of the acts of the different presiding authorities of the church. There is a loose spirit growing among us that must be checked. Some men are married to cover up things, and children are coming into the world remarkably soon after marriage. Illegitimacy is a cursed thing, and the faith of God will not abide with them who are guilty of bringing it about; no sin is greater than this in the sight of God, except it be the shedding of blood, and it must be checked. The man who commits adultery I is unworthy to live, especially if he at 26 and 28 Main Store to Messrs. Hardy has been in holy places and made Brothers, and beartly recommend them covenants for purity and chastity, to my friends and the public. All out-Every boy and girl should love sanding orders will be nonored by them Every boy and girl should love chastity as they love their life, and parents should take every precaution in every way to prevent the unrestrained mixing of the sexes without parental watchfulness. Parents, do everything in your power to encourage marriage-encourage your children to marry early. hope to see a temple in every stake in Zion, and everything done to

facilitate marriage. If the family is not kept pure, the state will beter does wrong, it is just as bad as daughter does a wrong, and presidency of the church and the leading elders of the people are always erecting a barrier around the purity of the people, the world is envious and trying in every way to break through. We say to our young people marry, marry; to our young men marry, but do not seduce, and then God will bless you. All hell is fighting against us, and all men and women who lend a helping hand to fornication, to adultery, to lechery, though they may be

work of the last days is true, and

the people should co-operate and

second the labors of such men as Brigham Young, Willard Richards Hener C. Kimbali, Orson Pratt, and toil forward the work, and not do as many men who have been faithful and energetic for years, and afterwards torfeit it ail by helping to introduce a crime and darkness in our midst. Use your united influence for righteoneness and good. Six people firth years ago had a mighty p wer for good in thi generation and this congregation of 50,000 peo ple can, with the lever they have extend a power for God and his purposes that would cause great conmotion in the stronghold of the

land. Choir sang the hymn on page 58. Come, come, ye Sainte, no toil no shoe But with joy werd your way,

appear. Grace shall be as as your day.

Benediction was offered by Coun-Elders should not get their feelings Conference adjourned until Sun-



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JOHN R WINDER Sec'v. Salt Lan City, September 28th, 1881.

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SALT LAKE CCTY. Oct. 3d. 1881. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY ENtire interest in the greery business. Very respectful y, A. D. OUNG,

SLVENTEENTH SEMI - ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

ZION'S COOPERATIVE MERCANVILE INSTITUTION, SALT LAKE CITT, Oct 5th, 1881.

THE B ARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a remi annual come corrupt. If our son or daugh- dividend of Four Per Cent. upon the capital stock of this Institution, psyable if any other person's son or November 5th next, to Stockholders of we record on the 31st of August, 1881, upon should not cover it up. Because the presentation of heir Stock Certificates at the office of the Institution

THOS. G. WEBBER. Secretary and Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE ALICE GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY, SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1st, 1881.

DIVIDEND No. 8 of \$40,000, or 10 cents per share, has been declared called Latter-day Saints, will be and Trust Company, New York City, of the 15th inst. Transfer books close of Saints but what know that the the 10th inst.

JOSEPH R. WALKER,